

FLYER NEWS



SGA addresses lack of involvement

EMILY HAYNES
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton Student Government Association will hold fall elections from Wednesday, Sept. 10, until Wednesday, Sept. 17 for a variety of positions including class senators, academic representatives and head of commuter relations.

There are 16 senator positions, four per class, and three academic representatives, one each for engineering, humanities and social sciences.

“The goal of SGA is to represent the student body, to be the liaison between the students and the administration on campus,” election committee chair Morgan Draves said. “Any issues, whether it’s housing or curriculum, can be brought to the attention of the administration by the senators or representatives.”

However, reaching this goal can be difficult when there is low voter turnout at elections and lack of interest and involvement from the student body, Draves said.

The three academic representative positions were supposed to be filled last spring but were left vacant because no one signed up to run for them. Additionally, the voter turnout for the spring election was only six percent of the student population, Draves said.

“We really want to get back in touch with campus this year,” SGA president Sarah Dickson said. “SGA has become so concentrated on funding student organizations, which is a huge part of our mission, but we’ve lost touch with students on campus and our presence has been missing. We want to bring that back.”

Dickson, Draves and SGA vice president Elaine Laux said they have been working to reach this objective since their election in the spring of last year. The group said



SGA president Sarah Dickson and vice president Elaine Laux say they have plans to involve more students in SGA this semester. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

they have increased their presence on social media, including Twitter and Facebook, and is planning to have voting stations inside and outside of Kennedy Union during the week of elections.

Dickson and Draves said their most difficult demographic to reach is upperclassmen. Sophomore psychology major Peter Krull, who plans to run for a senator position this year, said he understands why his peers aren’t motivated to vote or be involved with SGA.

“Most people, like myself until I looked into [SGA], thought this

student government was like the student government back in high school where they did not really have a huge impact on policies or allocation of money,” Krull said. “I don’t think most students understand the impact of our student government and so they are not compelled to vote.”

Dickson said she has noticed some students don’t even know what SGA is. She and Laux said they have made tentative plans to organize collaborations with other student organizations, such as Red Scare.

“I think by being more connected and more prominent, it will inspire people to get involved,” Dickson said. “[Our members] are all across the board – you don’t have to be a political science major to be in SGA. Every student’s voice does matter in the eyes of the administration, more so than people realize.”

“[Dickson and I] are usually the only students at the meeting with the administration, so we get to be the voice of the students,” Laux said. “We get to speak for 10,000 students, which is pretty cool.”

Course evaluations go digital

ROGER HOKE
Staff Writer

This year, instead of devoting the last 10 minutes of the semester’s final class to filling in the bubbles of Scantron forms, students will assess specific elements of their courses and instructors from the comfort of their laptop screens.

The former Student Evaluation of Teaching protocol entailed students filling in bubbles denoting varying levels of satisfaction for a set of 25 questions concerning instructor performance and course quality. The old SET process also included an optional section at the end of the form where students could leave personalized comments.

The new evaluation forms have eight questions, each with space for optional commenting, and can be completed electronically at the student’s convenience, according to Dr. Jon Hess, a member of the committee which created the new SET evaluations.

Hess said the committee chose the new evaluation method after two years of research that included almost 1,000 student perspectives and input from faculty.

“We did a lot of psychometric research, which refers to measuring behavior,” Hess said. He said the data gathered through the studies showed students typically filled out the forms rapidly and rarely added comments.

“The old instrument was complained about a lot,” Hess said. “I think everybody is happy with the new instrument. Faculty find it more informative and students find it easier to give the feedback they want.”

See Course, pg. 4

Stonemill fight ends in injury, arrests

Three police forces, 30-50 individuals involved

ALISE JARMUSZ
Asst. News Editor

According to University of Dayton officials, a fight broke out at a house party on the 100 block of Lawnview Avenue and Stonemill Road Saturday, Sept. 6, around 1 a.m.

Officers from Dayton and Oakwood were called for assistance to stop the fight and disperse the crowd after the number of people involved grew rapidly to an estimated 30-50 individuals.

Dayton Daily News reported that officers from MetroParks also responded to the scene.

Allie Heraty, a senior public relations major, said she was walking home with a friend on Stonemill Road as police responded to the scene.

"All of a sudden you just saw a bunch of police cars turning from every angle. I don't know how many cop cars there were, but there were easily over a dozen. Every single cop went inside the house," Heraty said.

She said the response from officers was extremely coordinated and prompt.

"Cops were coming from all different directions like Brown Street and Frericks," Heraty said. "They all showed up at the same time with their sirens on...cops were flying out of their cars and running inside the house because of the fight that broke out."

University officials said four persons were arrested, including three University of Dayton students.

Dayton Daily News reported one person was taken to the hospital following the fight, in addition to a woman who was treated on the scene after being hit in the face and stomach.

University officials said the incident is under investigation and students could face charges through the courts and the university's conduct system.

Heraty said she believes University of Dayton students alone caused the fight.

"From what I saw, I think it was a bunch of students who got all revved up and wild. I didn't see any people who looked like they weren't students," she said.

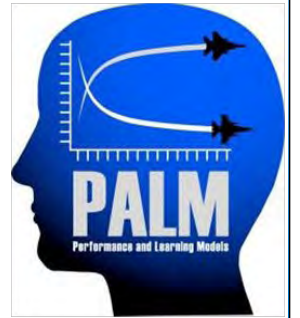
Need Extra Cash?

The Air Force Research Laboratory at Wright Patterson Air Force Base is seeking men and women volunteers to participate in paid research studies being conducted at the University of Dayton Research Institute.

We are conveniently located on the University of Dayton grounds at the River Campus, 1700 S. Patterson Blvd.

We're easily accessible via the **FREE** campus shuttle.

There are available openings Monday through Friday. We will work with your busy schedule.



Contact:

937-229-1354

or

monica.nguyen@udri.udayton.edu

Limited spots available

Follow @FlyerNews on Twitter for updates regarding the incident.

fn

50th Anniversary
John F. Kennedy Memorial Union
1964 - 2014
University of Dayton

Contact the Center for Student Involvement
for any questions at 229-3333

Monday, September 8 - Friday, September 12
SEEK AND FIND

Follow us on Twitter to find hidden clues around Kennedy Union that will lead you to prizes!
@InvolvedFlyer and @GreekFlyer

Monday, September 8 - Friday, September 12
1964 THROWBACK

1964 pricing on select items in the Kennedy Union Food Court!

Tuesday, September 9 - 7:00pm - Hangar
TRIVIA NIGHT

Come play trivia and test your knowledge! Prizes include the commemorative KU 50th Anniversary t-shirt. Register your team of up to four students on OrgSync.

Friday, September 12 - 11:45am-12:15pm
RE-DEDICATION AND BLESSING

Join us for a special ceremony that celebrates 50 years of Kennedy Union and concludes with birthday cake in the Lobby and Torch Lounge.

Friday, September 12 - 9:00pm—KU Ballroom
MARY POPPINS

Celebrate the 60's with a movie and snacks ("Chim Chim Cher-ee").

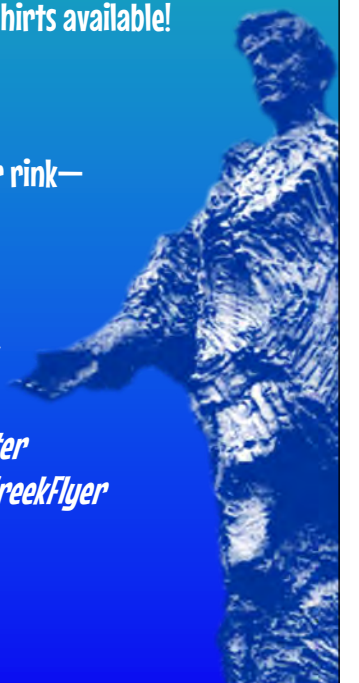
Saturday, September 13 - 9:00pm-11:00pm - Central Mall
DANCE PARTY

Come in your best 60's costume and dance under the tent to music from 1964! Mocktails and commemorative t-shirts available!

ROLLER RINK

Enjoy the outdoor roller rink—skates provided!

Watch for #TBT pictures of Kennedy Union by following us on Twitter
@InvolvedFlyer and @GreekFlyer





Sophomore forward Rafael Gamboa slashes downfield on Sept. 5, against High Point University. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

NATION

DEER SLOW TRAFFIC ON
GOLDEN GATE BRIDGE

Two deer slowed traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco during the evening commute last Friday. Officers were called to the scene, but by the time they arrived the deer were no longer on the road. Source: WDTN.

GREAT WHITE SHARKS TRACKED
BY GPS TRANSMITTERS

Five great white sharks are being tracked on the East Coast of the United States. They actively “ping” their locations via satellite transmitters, which have wet-dry switches that are activated each time the sharks surface. An online map tracks their course and posts data to Twitter accounts, making it even easier to “follow” them. Source: CNN.

JOAN RIVERS HAS
STAR-STUDED FUNERAL

Joan Rivers was remembered with a funeral fit for a star Sunday morning. Howard Stern gave the eulogy and the New York City Gay Men’s Chorus sang Broadway hits. Rivers passed away last Thursday at the age of 81. Source: Associated Press.

LAVA THREATENS
HAWAIIAN COMMUNITY

The Hawaiian Volcano Observatory issued a warning over the weekend to a beach community threatened to be cut off from the Big Island by lava flow from Kilauea Volcano. The warning was issued when lava from a vent that opened June 27 came within a mile of the community’s edge. Source: CNN.

OBAMA POSTPONES
IMMIGRATION ACTION

President Obama told NBC’s Chuck Todd that he’s postponing executive action on immigration until after the November elections. “It’s going to be more sustainable and more effective if the public understands what the facts are on immigration, what we’ve done on unaccompanied children and why it’s necessary.” Source: CNN.

WORLD

NINE-YEAR OLD BOY STEALS
CITY BUS FOR JOYRIDE

A 9-year-old boy stole a city bus that was left idling on the street in Saskatoon, Canada, Saturday morning. He drove about three blocks through a residential area before hitting a pickup truck and another bus and coming to a stop. Police said the boy is too young to be charged with any crime; instead, he was sent home to his family. Source: CNN.

MORTAR SHELLS STRIKE MOGADISHU

Mortar shells hit a neighborhood in Mogadishu, Somalia, on Sunday, one day after al-Qaida linked militants named a new leader. The same militants also vowed to avenge the death of their previous leader, who was killed by a U.S. airstrike. Source: Associated Press.

PLANE CRASHES IN COLOMBIA

A plane crashed in a jungle region of Colombia Saturday afternoon, according to Colombian officials. At least 10 people are believed to be dead from the crash. Officials are still trying to determine what caused the crash. Source: Associated Press.

UK OFFERS SCOTLAND
MORE AUTONOMY

Britain plans to offer Scotland more financial autonomy preceding “Scotland Decides,” the upcoming Scottish vote for independence from the UK. The vote will take place Sept. 18 and the polls have tightened as the date approaches, according to Chancellor George Osborne. Source: Associated Press.

PLANE CRASHES NEAR JAMAICA

A plane carrying a prominent New York couple crashed in the Caribbean Sea, 14 miles north of Jamaica, on Friday after the pilot became unresponsive and the plane dropped off radar. The fate of the couple is unknown and is being investigated by the U.S. Air Force and the Jamaica Defense Force. Source: CNN.

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Solution to issue 1 sudoku

CAMPUS

UD UPDATES WEBSITE

The University of Dayton launched a new website on Thursday, Sept. 4. The site, which has been in planning and development for a year, is optimized for smartphones, tablets and user customization. 14,000 pages will be converted to the new format over the 2014-15 academic year.

CAB INVITES STUDENTS TO GET INVOLVED

Campus Activities Board is holding an information session on Sept. 10, in KU 207. CAB urges students to meet current members and learn more about getting involved. Contact the Center for Student Involvement at 937-229-3333 for more information.

KU HOSTS 50th ANNIVERSARY TRIVIA NIGHT

As part of Kennedy Union’s 50th Anniversary celebration, KU will host a Trivia Night on Tuesday, Sept. 9 in the Hangar. Students can register teams of up to four through Org-Sync. Prizes include a commemorative KU 50th Anniversary t-shirt.

LOCAL

WOMAN’S WEAVE PULLED OUT IN
FIGHT AT HAIR SALON

A local woman’s hair weave was pulled out as she left a hair salon on Hoover Avenue last weekend. She told the police that another woman in the salon began arguing with her over a man and the salon owners asked her to leave. When the victim left the salon, the other woman was waiting outside with three friends who all attacked her. Source: Dayton Daily News.

FORMER MANAGER SUSPECT IN
METRO PCS BREAK-IN

Police responded to Metro PCS early Saturday morning when the manager arrived to find the garage door open and \$8,000 missing from a drawer inside. A surveillance video showed a man who the current manager identified as the manager he replaced three weeks earlier entering the garage at 3:50 a.m. that morning. Source: Dayton Daily News.

“SUSPICIOUS” FIRE DESTROYS
ABANDONED BARN

A fire destroyed an old horse stable in Huber Heights Saturday evening. Police are calling the fire “suspicious” because it appeared to have been started from the inside of the barn. There were no injuries, and the fire remains under investigation. Source: Dayton Daily News.

MASKED MAN ROBS
KETTERING PIZZA SHOP

A masked man entered Little Caesar’s Pizza on East Dorothy Lane Sunday morning, where he threatened employees with a knife and left with an undetermined amount of money. The Kettering police said this is the store’s second robbery of the year. Source: WHIO.

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY // EVIL

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UDCR policy enforced at outdoor courts

JIM VOGEL
Staff Writer

The new University of Dayton outdoor basketball courts, located directly south of the RecPlex, require students to carry their university-issued IDs at all times when using the courts.

Director of campus recreation Melissa Longino said the ID policy is not new and is in line with other policies outlined by the student handbook.

“The student handbook states that all students are required to have their IDs on them at all times. They need their IDs to go into the RecPlex and they need their IDs to access Stuart Field. Likewise, students need their IDs while using the outdoor recreation areas like the basketball courts and the volleyball courts,” Longino said.

Regarding the policy’s enforcement, Longino said any RecPlex employee can ask students to present their IDs when using the new courts. She also said new signage will be placed around the courts to inform students of the policies.

“We are trying to minimize wear and tear on the new courts from outside community members and from

people that should not be using the space,” Longino said.

“Additionally, there are issues of risk and liability that arise when non-students use the facilities,” Longino said. “We require waivers for guest use of the RecPlex to ensure that the university is not liable. We do not have waivers for guest use of the outdoor campus recreation facilities.”

Longino said enforcement of the policy has so far not been problematic. “We have had a few instances in which [Campus Recreation] has had to ask outside community members to leave the basketball courts and volleyball courts, but it has not been a major issue.”

Longino said the basketball courts seem to be popular with students and have been heavily occupied as students returned to campus.

“The basketball courts exist because students asked for them. Campus Recreation tries to meet student desires whenever possible,” Longino said.

Campus Recreation began development of the courts after the university’s student government association passed a senate resolution in support of constructing outdoor basketball courts to “unite the stu-



Matt Kolb, junior accounting major, keeps his student ID on him when using the new outdoor basketball courts, per university policy. Joe Buffo/Staff Photographer

dent body” and “offer activities that do not include high risk behavior,” Longino said.

“Years ago there were several outdoor basketball courts around campus. We recognized that this was a

desire students had and did what we could to make it happen,” Longino said.

“Certainly there are many factors we must consider when taking on new projects but we are always look-

ing for ways to keep students engaged and active on campus,” Longino said.

Longino cited the RecPlex’s student bike rental system as another student initiated addition to Campus Recreation offerings.

Course (cont. from pg. 1)

Hess said he is confident the new evaluations will be a better measuring tool for student learning, due to the extensive research informing the change.

The studies also informed the content of the questions asked on the new evaluations. Hess said the new questions are categorized to better evaluate specific aspects of the instructor.

Hess said the new evaluation model will give instructors a clearer sense of what specifically is and is not helpful, rather than just telling them how well students enjoyed their teaching.

“People used to just fill out all the highest ratings for teachers they liked and added no comment to why they liked that professor,” said David Bell, a junior engineering student.

Hess said this lack of personalized feedback will no longer be a problem because students will have more time to answer fewer questions and have a comment section for each item.

“All eight items are crucial to the learning, rather than having 25 overwhelming bubbles,” Hess said.

In the wake of the research, Hess said it was decided to transition from a print to an electronic medium.

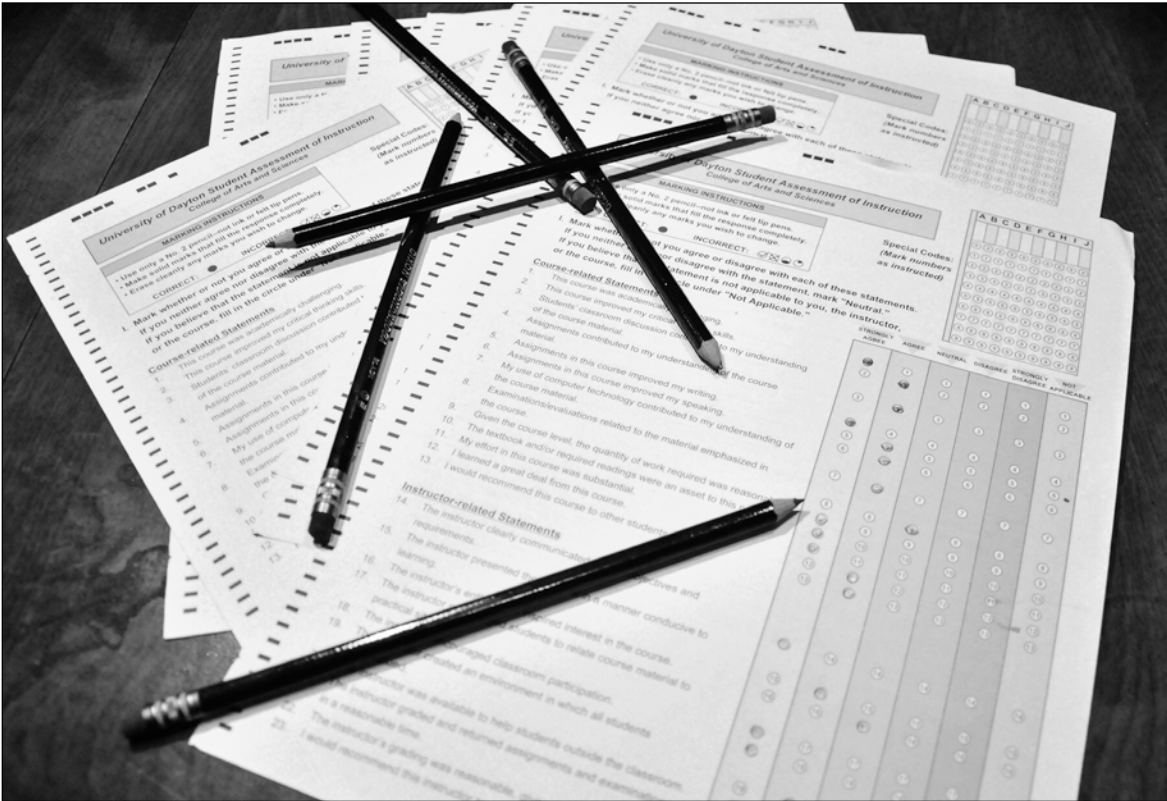
“Online has a variety of advantages,” Hess said. “Environmentally, it is better to evaluate teachers electronically than using large amounts of paper.”

Hess said the committee determined it would be more convenient to do SETs on a laptop or tablet than on paper. He said allowing students more time to fill out the forms would increase the prevalence of meaningful feedback given to instructors.

Dr. Joseph Valenzano, a UD communication professor, said the new evaluations are a change for the better.

“I think it’s a really good thing,” said Valenzano. He said the new format is more user-friendly and displays fewer problems than previous SETs.

“Twenty minutes of class time is lost doing the evaluations,” Valenzano said of the old SET, “and some students are not in class to fill out the forms.”



Starting this semester, course evaluations will be handled through an online platform instead of Scantrons. Joe Buffo/Staff Photographer

Valenzano said he was content with the new amount of time students are given to complete the forms.

Another advantage of the new system is that it allows students

to fill out the evaluations multiple times, Hess said.

“Students log in to the system to authenticate that they are the student taking the class, while remaining anonymous,” Hess said.

“You should then be able to log back in and add extra comments if you forget something.”

Sustainability Club works to turn UD green

CASSIE DEBOLT
Staff Writer

BYRON HOSKINSON
News Editor

In its decade of existence at the University of Dayton, Sustainability Club has more than lived up to its name; it has flourished.

Founded in 2004 by alumnus John Seryak, the club has become an increasingly visible and influential part of the UD community and this year will elevate its campus engagement to an entirely new level, according to Director of Sustainability Week and senior mechanical engineering major Ryan Schuessler.

In addition to annually hosting Sustainability Week, the organization has branched into some unlikely corners of the university and Dayton communities, according to club president and junior finance major Forrest Broussard.

“For years, Sustainability [Club] has been cultivating relationships with a variety of other organizations and campus groups, as well as members of faculty, staff and administration,” Broussard said.

He said those relationships have resulted in the creation of a sustainability-focused minor, a Sustainability Chair in the Student Government Association, weekly farmers markets and burgeoning relationships with the schools of arts and sciences and business.

Former club president and senior mechanical engineering major Chris Wagner said the club has invested great time and energy into working with various university departments such as Facilities Management and Dining Services “to generate solutions that both engage the general student body as well as enhance Dayton’s commitment to sustainability.”

Wagner said the club’s efforts have impacted university policy in immediately tangible ways.

“In the past academic year, Dr. Curran has signed the President’s Commitment to Climate, pledging that the university shall be carbon neutral by the year 2050 through changes in policy and energy conservation measures,” Wagner said.

“Even more recently,” he continued, “the University of Dayton was the first Catholic university to divest from fossil fuels following student interest in divestment,” as reported in Flyer News on Aug. 27.

Wagner said the decision “represents a huge shift in the mindset of [UD] administration.”

Broussard said the club’s mutualistic relationships with other organizations have been a boon to its ability to host and organize events such as Sustainability Week, which features a robust schedule culminating in the first ever Sustainability Summit this year.

Broussard said the club’s partnerships have also resulted in the receipt of sponsorship from companies such as PepsiCo and funding from the uni-



UD alumni Stephen Mackell and Milena Pisani promote sustainability at a Sustainability Club event in 2012. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

versity for sustainable projects.

“The state of sustainable culture on campus has vastly improved in recent years,” Broussard said.

Schuessler said the goal of the Summit is “to educate both students and the greater community about the various issues facing us today” and is intended “to inspire those parties to take action by making changes in their lives and giving back to their communities.”

He said the Summit will have two

tracks: “The Responsible Generation and Usage of Energy” and “Sustainable Food Systems.”

Schuessler said each track will feature presentations and workshops hosted by interested and active local businesses and organizations, and will conclude after a keynote address by noted environmentalist Joel Salatin.

Schuessler said he hopes the summit will continue to develop in focus and grow in size in coming years,

thereby positively contributing to sustainable culture on campus.

Broussard said he is focused on continually cultivating the organization’s extant relationships while developing new partnerships on campus and throughout the larger community. He said he would also like to see the creation of a sustainability major at UD in the near future.

“With sustainability, there’s always room for growth,” Wagner said.

OrgSync takes over our Community

MARISSA GRIMES
Staff Writer

While the Center for Student Involvement is still located in Kennedy Union, the student organizations it oversees are moving to a new home, at least digitally.

Community, the software previously used by the CSI and student organizations to register events, organize documents and display group information, was scrapped over the summer in favor of OrgSync, a newer, more functional online community management platform, according to Patrick Chenault, assistant director of student life at the CSI.

Community was taken down on June 30 and notice of OrgSync’s installment was given to admin-

istrators of student organizations on Aug. 25, according to emails sent from Chenault to student organization leaders.

OrgSync is accessible to all University of Dayton students through Porches. It will serve as the database for information regarding student organizations and is “the primary source of information for any student looking to join an organization on campus,” according to the “2014-15 Student Organization Resource Guide,” published annually by the CSI.

Chenault said the decision to drop Community was made because the old platform was limited in function and required student organizations to go through a re-recognition process each year.

“Limitations that Community already had were the catalyst for

us to push forward with new software. We wanted to implement and provide students with a better and more well-rounded system,” Chenault said.

Chenault also said the annual process in which groups using Community had to reset their status as an organization was not a feature of the new software.

“OrgSync is a continual process,” he said. “You don’t have to shut it down, complete re-recognition forms and start all over.”

Chenault said OrgSync has many previously unavailable features various campus organizations could use to their benefit. He said the new platform is more customizable for each group, includes file drop boxes and gives groups more freedom in terms of document creation and organization.

Chenault said it will also be a better tool in terms of administration and will allow the CSI “to better track space usage on campus and frequency of meetings” to get a more accurate idea of student organization activity.

The new software is also completely paperless.

“We put all of our paper forms online. Students should be able to go in and RSVP for an event and be able to sign the release form online and not have to turn in the paper form,” Chenault said.

To teach students about the new features offered by OrgSync, the CSI will host 10 one-hour training sessions throughout the year to familiarize interested students with the new system, according to the Student Organization Resource Guide.

“There are a lot more capabilities that attract students to it. Not just the overall functionality of it, but the overall look,” said Chenault. “The interface itself is very user-friendly and very appealing to students.”

Chenault said another advantage OrgSync has over older software is its smartphone compatibility.

“There is an iPhone app for OrgSync that students can utilize. It’s not as robust as the web platform but if you have a smartphone you can go directly to the website and RSVP from there,” Chenault said.

Chenault said he expects a positive reaction from students and hopes OrgSync “will become second nature to them for anything outside of the classroom.”

Journey of Hope changes lives of two UD students



ERIN STRIDE
Staff Writer

Two students from the University of Dayton's Pi Kappa Phi fraternity volunteered two and a half months of their summer to bike or support those biking across the country to raise money and awareness for persons with disabilities.

The event, known as Journey of Hope, is organized by Push America, the fraternity's national philanthropic organization, which is devoted to working with children and adults with disabilities while raising awareness for and promoting acceptance of them.

This past Journey of Hope set out to raise \$650,000 and work firsthand with special needs individuals in a variety of cities across the country, according to pushamerica.org.

Pi Kappa Phi president Ryan Brown, a senior accounting and operations management major, said he participated in the south route of Journey of Hope and worked as a crewmember to support the cyclists. Brown said he also participated in the "friendship visits," in which the volunteers personally engaged with disabled children and adults.

Brown departed from Long Beach, California, on June 6 and arrived in Washington, D.C. on Aug. 2, along with the other cyclists and crewmembers, traveling a total of 3,700 miles. The group was welcomed to D.C. by a police escort and a ceremony on the front lawn of the Capital building.

Brown said every participant has a unique Journey of Hope moment "where something happens and it all just clicks." He said his moment oc-

Left: Members of JOH arrive at Washington, D.C., to kick off their journey. Right: Hank, who suffers from cerebral palsy, sings a duet with his sister at Camp ASCCA. Courtesy of Ryan Brown

curred when he watched an 11-year-old boy and his sister perform a duet at an open-mic event at Camp ASCCA in Alabama.

The boy, Hank, suffers from cerebral palsy and is confined to a wheelchair and cannot speak. The siblings sang their version of "Home" by Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros, a song the audience was familiar with.

"Everyone knew the song and what he was trying to say," Brown said. "[In that moment] I thought, this is why we're out here doing this. This is what it is all about."

Though he signed up as a crewmember, Brown said he was given the opportunity to cycle for one of the days. He said he rode 100 miles



during that period. According to pushamerica.org, the cyclists average 75 miles per day.

"I went out with a goal to bring what I learned from JOH back to our chapter. We've set up friendship visits and we're going to have a big year. We want to get the whole campus involved."

Matt Franklin, a junior entrepreneurship and marketing major and Pi Kappa Phi member, also participated as a crewmember for the TransAmerica route of JOH, which started in Seattle, WA and ended in D.C. Franklin said he worked in human resources and as an equipment and finance manager for his team of 35 cyclists.

"It was hard handling the navi-

gation road challenges because each day brought new challenges," Franklin said.

Franklin said he particularly enjoyed the friendship visits because they put everyone in high spirits.

"The dances were the best parts of the friendship visits," Franklin said. "We all let loose; the guys are goofy and their faces lit up."

Franklin said his friendship visits entailed sitting down with persons with disabilities and doing whatever activity they wanted at each location.

"Every day on JOH is different," he said. "It's the culmination of all these little things that makes the journey a life-changing experience."

CLASSIFIEDS

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FN FALL 2014 EVENT GUIDE

SEPTEMBER

- 12** Urban Nights
5 p.m., Downtown Dayton
Cost: Free, discounted prices at participating businesses
937-224-1518
- 13** Rubber Duck Regatta
4 p.m., RiverScape MetroPark
Cost: \$5
www.daytonducks.com
- Color & Glow 5K Dayton**
8 p.m., Montgomery County Fairgrounds
Cost: \$35-\$55
www.colorandglow.com/nightrun/
- 16** Rockin' the Wall
7 p.m., Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Phillips Humanities Center
Cost: Free
937-229-3490
- 21** Polish Fall Festival
1-7 p.m., Polish Picnic Grounds
Cost: \$4
937-222-8092
- 22** truTV Impractical Jokers Tour
7:30 p.m., Benjamin and Marian Schuster Performing Arts Center
Cost: \$50+
937-228-3630
- 24** Music of the Spheres
9 a.m., Sears Recital Hall, Jesse Phillips Humanities Center
Cost: Free
937-229-3490
- 26 through 28** Oktoberfest
Noon-11p.m., Dayton Art Institute
Cost: Free
937-223-5277
- 27** Community Chocolate Festival
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Montgomery County Fairgrounds
Cost: Free
937-233-2484

OCTOBER

- 02** Khumariyaan
8 p.m., Kennedy Union Boll Theatre
Cost: \$8 for students, \$12 for faculty and staff
937-229-2545
- 03** Courteous Mass Bike Ride
5:30 p.m., Fifth Third Field
Cost: Free
andy.williamson@imba.com
- 03 through 04** Midwest Outdoor Experience
Eastwood MetroPark
Cost: Prices vary between activities
<http://www.metroparks.org/outdoorx/Home.aspx>
- 04** Rocktoberfest
Time TBD, ArtStreet Ampitheatre
Cost: Free
937-229-5101
- 07** Pub-Lit
7 p.m., Brixx Ice Company
Cost: Free
937-496-8910
- 11 through 12** Yellow Springs Street Fair
10 a.m., Downtown Yellow Springs
Cost: Free
937-767-2686
- 17** Making Strides Against Breast Cancer 5K
9 a.m., Fifth Third Field
Cost: Donation
www.main.acsevents.org
- Wine and Yoga**
6:30 p.m., Shuster Center
Cost: \$20
www.victoriatheatre.com
- 25** Johnny Dreads & The Mystiks
10 p.m., Jimmie's Ladder 11
Cost: \$5
937-424-1784
- OCT. 30 through NOV. 23** The Human Race Theatre Company Presents "Mame"
Various Times, The Loft Theatre
Cost: Various
937-461-3823

NOVEMBER

- 01** Ashley Martin Acoustic Concert
5:30 p.m., Old Yellow Cab Building - Dayton, OH
Cost: Free
ashleymartinmusic.com
- 04 through 06** White Box Theatre Festival
Time TBD, ArtStreet White Box Theatre Gallery
Cost: Free
937-229-5101
- 06** Steve Wilson and Lewis Nash
8 p.m., Sears Recital Hall
Cost: \$8 for students, \$12 for faculty and staff
937-229-2545
- 07** Straight No Chaser Happy Hour Tour
8 p.m., Benjamin and Marian Schuster Performing Arts Center
Cost: \$25+
937-228-3630
- 06 through 08** Metal and Cultural Impact Conference
Various times, locations on UD campus
Cost: \$50 for students and adjunct faculty, \$100 for full-time faculty
www.ecommons.udayton.edu/maci/
937-229-3421
- 19** ArtStreet Intersection - "Real" Food
7:30-9 p.m. ArtStreet Creator Space (Studio E)
Cost: Free
937-229-5101
- 20** New York Polyphony: Faith & Reason
8 p.m., Holy Angels Church
Cost: \$8 for students, \$12 for faculty and staff
937-229-2545
- 28** Dayton Holiday Festival
Time TBD, Courthouse Square
Cost: Free
937-224-1518

DECEMBER

- 05** ArtStreet Film Series presents "Skins"
8 p.m., ArtStreet Studio B
Cost: Free
937-229-5101
- 06** Trans-Siberian Orchestra
3 p.m., 8 p.m., Nutter Center - Beavercreek, OH
Cost: TBD-Tickets on sale Sept. 12
937-775-4789
- 12** Dayton Jazz Ensemble
7 p.m. Kennedy Union Boll Theatre
Cost: Free
937-229-3936
- 20 through 21** An Urban Nutcracker
4 p.m., 8 p.m., Dayton Playhouse
Cost: \$10-\$25
937-329-6948

There's a lot going on in Dayton – both on and off campus. The Gem City is home to some great concerts, festivals and cultural events, and the A&E staff of Flyer News wants to make these events more accessible to students. We are proud to present you with our first annual Fall Event Guide, which showcases some of the fun and exciting things happening throughout the Dayton area this semester. Get out there and make the most of your time in Dayton, Ohio!

Guide compiled by Katie Christoff/A&E Editor and Erin Callahan/Chief A&E Writer
Graphic by Meghan Ostermueller/Art Director

Writer addresses confusing relationship terminology



MOIRA BONADONNA
Staff Writer

We have all heard of gentlemen callers and the concept of a man courting a woman. Those were the days when it was unheard of for a woman to ask a man out on a date. Of course, all that has changed in recent years. Not only is it socially acceptable for a woman to ask a man out, but the terms referring to dating and relationships today are totally different from what they used to be.

I hear so many different words referring to “dating” now. During my time at the University of Dayton, I’ve heard the word “talking” more times than I have my entire life. This kind of talking does not just mean exchanging pleasantries. Rather, it refers to two people texting back and forth and occasionally flirting and “hooking up,” but not actually going on dates or being in a committed relationship. Most of the time, it

“Dating terminology today is so complicated because a lot of it is so undefined.”

means that the two are not talking exclusively either.

I used to think that talking and dating were synonymous, but after two semesters at UD, I figured out that is not necessarily true. Talking is often thought of as the step before dating.

“It’s more like flirting,” junior biology major Shante Eisele said. “Talking is when you’re not officially dating, but you’re close.”

People can still be friends once they decide to stop talking as well, unlike the nearly impossible feat of sustaining a friendship after a breakup. Although if you ask me, when two people engage in any kind of emotional or physical intimacy, it is hard to go back to being friends no matter how casual the relationship is.

Talking is not to be confused with texting, which typically can be compared to the old-fashioned term courting – when two people have feelings for each other and exchange flirtatious comments

and gestures. Rather than court or be courted in person, however, today this step takes place via typed messages through a cell phone, and the gestures are expressed through emoticons.

“I think it’s inventive, but I don’t think it’s as genuine as courtship used to be,” sophomore intervention specialist major Morgan Kurtz said.

It seems as though the overall dating concept has vanished, particularly on college campuses such as our own. With hook ups in the Ghetto that lead to texting that lead to talking and that inevitably lead to simply claiming the relationship status, there isn’t any time for actual dates.

Some students believe that dating is the same thing as being in a monogamous relationship, however.

“If you’re dating, you’re each other’s significant other,” Eisele said. “My mom used to tell me to date a lot of people when I got

MORGAN KURTZ

SOPHOMORE INTERVENTION SPECIALIST

to college, because to her dating is an unofficial thing, but I think dating is official – when you’re exclusive.”

The very meaning of the word “dating,” though, is just that – to go out on dates. Just because two people went to dinner together a few times doesn’t mean they have to drop everyone else they may be interested in and commit to that one person.

“There’s a difference between going on a date and dating,” sophomore criminal justice major Anthony Gasper said. “It’s not until you’re going steady – when you’re seeing each other more than once a week – that you are dating.”

With all these rules surrounding dating and relationships, it’s almost as if we have to make the distinction between “dating” and “dating around.” Since when did

that one word make all the difference?

If anything, college is the time for people to broaden their horizons and date different people. And if they happen to go out with someone one weekend, and then another someone the next weekend, so be it! Is that not the whole point of “defining the relationship,” or “DTR,” as it is commonly referred to?

“Dating terminology today is so complicated because a lot of it is so undefined,” Kurtz said. “A hook up is so broad. There are no specifics.”

It seems as though there are still some people who agree that all this relationship vocabulary is confusing and too convoluted, and yet so many UD students claim these roles without even thinking about them. This is how we, as college students, live without a second thought to spare on the matter. But shouldn’t we take a breath and wonder what it would be like to just take a chill pill and not worry so much?

Annual Rubber Duck Regatta to raise funds for URS

MADELINE DOMAN
Staff Writer

Rubber duckies aren’t only for the bubble bath. On Sept. 13, the United Rehabilitation Services will host their 11th annual Rubber Duck Regatta, which thousands of people come to celebrate each year.

During the Regatta, a huge crane will drop 20,000 bright yellow rubber ducks into the Great Miami River. Food will be provided by the Taste of Miami Valley food festival and there will be a parade led by Quackers the Duck, according to Vivian O’Connell, communications manager at URS.

There will also be a raffle with the chance to win the grand prize of a vacation on Norris Lake Houseboat or a \$1,500 gift card to Kroger. All of these activities provide the chance to give back to those in need – the Rubber Duck Regatta has over 50 sponsors that allow 100 percent of the proceeds to go directly to URS, according to O’Connell.

Be on the lookout for a cheerful duck walking around UD to adver-

tise the event as well – Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will support the Rubber Duck Regatta by bringing duck sales to campus.

For the next two weeks, Pi Kappa Phi will be selling ducks and talking about URS right outside of Kennedy Union.

“Every year, Pi Kappa Phi has service opportunities to better ourselves and help serve the community,” said service chair, Harry Wahl. “We are really excited to kick off the service year by working with URS and helping out.”

Students will be able to use their Flyer Express cards or cash to adopt a duck for \$5, making it easy for UD to get involved.

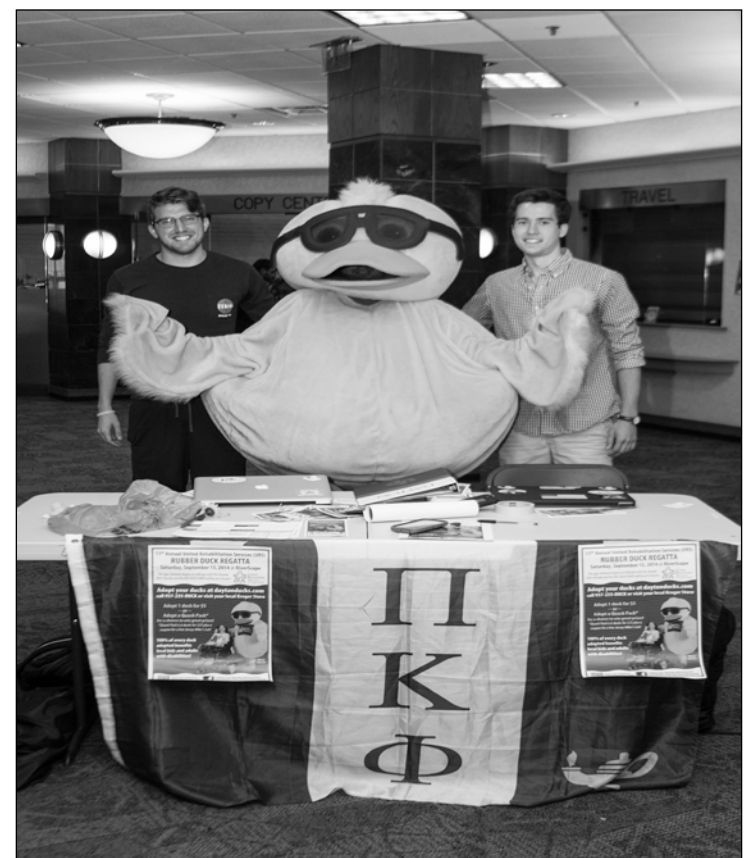
This year’s ambassador for the Rubber Duck Regatta is named Daija. Daija is 14 years old and has been coming to URS for three years.

“Daija has been with URS for several years and always has a big smile on her face,” said O’Connell. “Her cheerful and positive attitude show just what URS is all about. She is an inspiration and a proud part of the URS family.”

URS is an award winning non-

profit agency that has a mission to enhance the quality of life for children and adults with disabilities or other special needs. URS puts on this event inviting all ages to a day of prizes, games and rubber ducks. Founded in 1956 as the Dayton Chapter of United Cerebral Palsy, URS provides services and care to more than 400 children with disabilities. For 56 years, URS has proudly provided specialized programs that have enhanced the quality of life for children and adults with special needs and disabilities. Its committed staff of professionals along with family and caregivers offers a better quality of life for every client at URS.

For more information on the regatta, duck adoption or volunteering, visit daytonducks.com or call 937-235-DUCK. Look for Pi Kappa Phi’s table in KU Plaza this week to purchase a duck or make a donation.



Senior operations management major Joey Blankemeyer and senior public relations and finance major Brendan O’Toole pose with junior pre-med major Timothy Hunt, dressed as a duck to promote Pi Kappa Phi’s involvement with the Rubber Duck Regatta.

Chris Santucci/ Photo Editor

PORCH P R O F I L E

KATIE CHRISTOFF
A&E Editor

FN: What makes your house different from any other house?

Matt Hurtubise: Anyone’s welcome.

Henry Hessel: Our door is always open... literally.

Matt VanDyke: We all lived on the same floor in Marycrest freshman year.

Joseph Riazzi: We actually know the history of this house too... a servant used to live in my room.

MH: This is one of the oldest houses in the Ghetto.

Will Shaw: Mike Posner signed our bar!

HH: And this is probably the house with the most beer signs in the Ghetto.

FN: What would be the theme song of your house?

Erik Stanbery: “Circle of Life.”

HH: We listen to it every morning.

FN: Describe your house in one word.

MV: Brown.

WS: No, she didn’t mean physically...

ES: Savage.

FN: If you had to give each of the roommates a superlative, what would they be?

WS: Joseph would be most injured.

ES: Henry is most likely to be found in a bingo hall... he really likes hanging out with old people.

WS: Henry would also be most likely to have a healthy 401k.

HH: Erik is most likely to die of a heart attack at 35.... he eats a lot

of fast food.

MV: I’m most likely to try the next OJ Simpson case.

JH: Matt is most helpless.

HH: Most likely to seduce your mother.

JR: Hurtubise is most likely to marry his computer, like a sequel to “Her.”

FN: If you could have any job at UD, what would you want to be?

Kevin Colburn: I want to be part of the riot police team

JR: I want to be Archie Miller.

MH: Run UDIT.

WS: I want to run the Deli.

HH: I’d run the Golden Flyers program.

ES: I’d be a landlord in the Ghetto... they make serious bank.

FN: Do you have any house traditions?

ES: We go to Kramer’s every Friday at 5 p.m.

WS: Tim’s. It’s kind of a tradition.

HH: We do Sunday night poker.

FN: If you came back for your 10 year reunion, what would each of you be doing?

WS: I want to be the dad that holds his baby up while “Circle of Life” is playing at a daydrink.

ES: That actually happened here this summer, during Alumni Weekend.

HH: Married to Matt Hurtubise’s sister living right next door to Matt.

ES: I’ll be living in the basement of 420 Kiefaber.

MV: Henry will own (and live in) a retirement home.

JR: I’ll be the corrupt senator of

The Men of 420 Kiefaber



Seniors Kevin Colburn, Joseph Riazzi, Matt VanDyke, Matt Hurtubise, Henry Hessel, Will Shaw and Erik Stanbery are the residents of 420 Kiefaber. Ian Moran/ Chief Photographer

North Carolina. Or Sir Purr (the Carolina Panthers mascot). Things just go my way.

FN: Do you have any advice for fellow Flyers?

HH: Look good, feel good, play good.

JR: Don’t run on top of cars.

HH: When Will’s drunk, hide your kids and hide your wives.

MV: Soak up every second of col-

lege and don’t take UD for granted.

HH: Nothing great is ever done in this life without enthusiasm.

JR: This is for younger flyers: Don’t steal signs from Ghetto houses, and appreciate Milwaukee’s Best Light.

If you and your roommates are interested in featuring your house as a Porch Profile, contact A&E Editor Katie Christoff at christoffk1@udayton.edu and include your address, the names of everyone living there and one good reason why your house should be featured. There are no restrictions regarding where you live on campus, but you must be a junior or senior to apply.

Young Summer’s debut album provides soundtrack to fall

BRIDGET JACK
Staff Writer

With its debut album “Siren,” Washington, D.C.-based musician Young Summer (born Bobbie Allen) brings a hint of summertime sadness and nostalgia to the electro-pop music scene.

Having a number of songs featured on hit TV shows like “Grey’s Anatomy,” “The Vampire Diaries” and Pretty Little Liars, it’s no wonder this alternative album is full of stuck-

in-your-head jams – although it’s not quite the summer playlist you might expect from the band’s name.

It’s been a little over a year since Young Summer released its first EP in June 2013. With catchy songs like “Fever Dream” and “Waves That Rolled You Under” featured on the EP, audiences have been patiently awaiting the release of a complete album, and I don’t think fans will be disappointed with the emergence of “Siren.”

Recorded in Nashville with songwriter Trent Dabbs and producer

Jeremy Bose, Young Summer has a relatively small following, with a little more than 3,500 Twitter followers and close to 7,000 likes on Facebook. But Young Summer has performed all over the country including New York and Los Angeles, and popularity began gaining in anticipation of “Siren.”

It’s not hard to be drawn into the smooth yet animated sounds of Young Summer, whose songs allude to hints of sultry songstresses like Lana Del Rey and Marina and the Diamonds. The album encompasses a wide vari-

ety of genres, sounds and influences from different decades. The song “Siren,” for which the album was named after, has a distinct 1980s feel to it with the use of keyboards and a sort of new-wave disco vibe in the background.

The song “Propeller,” however, is very much a product of the “hipster era” as I like to call it – the emergence of slow-electro, study music that every person in skinny jeans and a plaid shirt seems to be listening to.

If you’re looking for a beach time,

summer jam album – this isn’t it. When summer rolls around, you want songs that make you want to roll the windows down and enjoy the sunshine. Although a very enjoyable album, Young Summer is a bit of a misnomer. “Siren” makes me want to curl up with a good book and sip on hot chocolate as I watch snow fall outside my window. Perhaps Bobbie Allen should consider renaming her band to Young Winter or even Young Pumpkin Spice Latte Season.

forum

“We need to judge our progress by the courage of our questions, the depth of our answers, and our willingness to embrace what is true rather than what feels good.”

—Carl Sagan

Astronomer and documentary filmmaker, 1934-1996

fneditorial CH-CH-CHANGES:

WE'RE INSPIRED BY THE CHANGES WE SEE ACROSS CAMPUS

Our observations this fall indicate that change is a positive thing. It doesn't always come easily or in the ways we want it to, but it's a necessary part of life that helps us grow and mature as people and as students. Now that most of us are settled in on campus we've had some time to reflect on the changes in our community, and we are encouraged by what we've seen.

From online resources to physical improvements, there have been lots of efforts to genuinely improve campus life, and while there will surely be stumbles along the way students should be excited by the changes around them. There are efforts at simplification, made possible by embracing innovative uses of technology like OrgSync and the new Student Evaluation of Teaching. It proves that people at the University of Dayton are capable of challenging the old way of doing things, not because a system is broken but because they believe there is a better way of doing something.

Student organizations like Red Scare, Student Government Association and students involved in sustainability are making huge efforts to engage the student body and bring people together.

Not every change is universally loved, as we've seen by upset over certain consequences of the chapel renovations or the new athletic logo, but we believe that most students and community members understand the sentiments behind such decisions as efforts to improve ourselves. This school loves the chapel more than almost anything, and when you love something you have to let it change.

All of these things are ways that the university is working to improve student life on campus. There are so many simple things, too, that will enrich our community, like the new basketball court in front of the RecPlex.

It's important for the school to be constantly striving to improve. The only way for things to get better is for people to give the changes a chance. So this week, the staff at Flyer News encourages you to go out and explore some of the new things on campus. We see a lot of merit in these efforts to change, and we hope you will, too.

Renovations bring memories



CHRIS ZIMMER
Columnist, Junior

The Immaculate Conception Chapel was one of the iconic images I recall from my first unofficial visit to the University of Dayton's campus the summer before my junior year of high school. It was Saturday night, and my sister was off at dance camp, and my brothers were at Boy Scout camp - which meant I was a lonely child at home for the time being. My parents took me to the Oakwood Club for an once-in-a-lifetime dinner before asking me if I wanted to walk around their alma mater. For them it was a chance to burn-off some calories, but for myself me it was a chance to get a behind-the-scenes look at my hometown school for the first time ever.

We strolled through “The Ghetto,” we gazed at the recently constructed Central Mall, and peeked inside a few of my parents' class-

rooms in Miriam and St. Joe's. However nothing grabbed my attention like the chapel did. As I walked through the hallowed doors, I saw nothing but beauty and felt nothing but peace. Stained glass windows and religious artwork were foreign to my religious upbringing. This showed me UD's commitment to the Catholic faith and Marianist tradition; just like the administration's decision to renovate and expand it.

I was perplexed and dumbfounded some students were opposing the project and went to the lengths of starting the ‘Save UD Chapel’ campaign on Facebook to petition the construction. While I did understand the anger in regards to the elimination of the Coronation of Mary painting and pulpit from the 1800s, but I just shook my head and figured the frustration could be resolved by looking at the positive changes.

First and foremost the chapel will nearly double in capacity through its expansion and installation of pews. This will not only allow more people to attend Mass on Sundays, but will curb the large crowds on certain holy days during the school year; such as All Saint's Day, the Immaculate Con-

ception, and Ash Wednesday.

The chapel will be up to par by 21st century standards with an updated and sustainable HVAC, added restrooms, and making all entries handicap accessible. Plus I can't see how adding a reconciliation chapel and bride's room on the south side, and creating a Eucharist adoration area and baptismal font are a bad thing.

It might have a more modern look and feel next August, but I believe in the long run this will benefit our campus and community. I think it's a part of the university's efforts to stabilize their image as a Catholic school. Why maintain a dinky chapel when you could have a church? The UD community needs it. Athletics, academics, and student life in the Ghetto have been highlighted as the core elements of the school. Maybe the school decided a larger and modern chapel was needed to retain our Catholic identity. The Marianist laid the foundations for what the UD community would be grounded in when the Immaculate Conception Chapel opened in 1869. The same can be said about our current administration's decision to renovate and expand it.

WORD ON THE STREET

What changes on campus are you most excited about?



“The slushy machine at the Galley.”

ANN ZERVAS
Senior
Pre-Medicine



“The new basketball courts.”

ADAM WISSMAN
Sophomore
Finance



“The changes outside the Rec.”

JEFF MESSING
Senior
Engineering



“The new Red Scare ticket policy.”

SARAH WILKER
Junior
Education



“Definitely the new slushies in the Galley.”

TYLER GAMBLE
Junior
Communication

College redefines the word “home” for students

Welcome home Flyers! And to all of the first-years who just set foot on campus, welcome to college! I hope and pray that you may grow to love this university as deeply as so many of us upper-classmen have.

First-years, you may already feel at home; many are blessed to claim that UD has felt like home since day one. I am not one of those people. As a local Daytonian, I struggled to understand why this place didn't feel like home for the longest time. That being said, I am very grateful for experiencing this struggle because it allowed me to come to a deeper understanding of community as well as what a home is in general.

When I lived in Marycrest four years ago, I was strongly attached to a group of high school friends and practically every second of my free time was spent with them. Some of them lived in different residence halls; others were at different universities all together. I love them to death, but

the amount of time I spent with them took away many of the opportunities I had to bond with the other residents of my floor and I scarcely welcomed new people into my life. The same thing happened my sophomore year when I lived in VWK. When you spend all of your time away from where you sleep how can you expect to call that place your home?

Home is much more than a place where you sleep. My greatest experiences at UD have stemmed from my work as a resident assistant in Stuart Hall. Stuart was the first place on campus I called home and it happened when I was a junior. I started spending time not only with my residents but with the other RAs in the building. We shared a mission in building community and looking out for each other. These people became my family and it was not uncommon to see each other walking between classes and saying “see you at home!” A year later when we all lived on different parts of campus

“It’s our memories that attach us to this place.”

I visited them frequently and I was struck by how these places started to feel like home too.

Now as a fifth year senior with a culmination of amazing experiences and friendships I am certain that our idea of home is one that evolves. Home isn't necessarily a place; home is a state of mind. We talk of UD being more than just a school; we call it home. I challenge you to come back to campus in 15 years by yourself when the trees are taller, the buildings are newer and the new logo is solidified into the culture. Will UD still feel like home? Maybe to a certain extent, but my feelings tell me it won't. Why? Because the people

you shared your time with aren't there anymore.

But consider this! I do believe that UD is a very special place and that a member of the student body will warmly welcome alumni back to campus. One winter when I lived in Stuart, I escorted three '06 alumni to the floor they lived on when they were freshmen and although the floor was a barren wasteland, they were so grateful to see it again and reminisce with each other.

So first years, I urge you to embrace the time you have here with urgency. If you're feeling homesick or struggling to make a new home at UD think of it this way.

It's natural; you haven't made any lasting memories yet.

It's our memories that attach us to a place. It was the memories that made those '06 alumni feel at home on an empty floor six-years later. And these memories will stay with you and the friends you've made wherever you go in the future. Now home for me is in the moments spent with those I love. Home is now as simple to feel as talking to an old co-worker on Skype or Google Hangouts.

ANDREW KOERNER
Fifth Year, Mechanical Engineering

ALS ice bucket challenge raises awareness for worthwhile cause



If your Facebook newsfeed is anything like mine, for the last couple months it has been filled with an onslaught of videos featuring those who have undertaken the Ice Bucket Challenge. For those of you who don't know, this challenge is used to generate awareness for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, or ALS. Basically, if nominated, you have two choices: either dump a bucket filled with ice water on your head or donate \$100 to ALS research.

I know there are many people who see this is a funny gag to do with their friends to their friends while raising awareness about a serious disease. But there are also those on the other side, people who find the entire challenge pointless and believe it does nothing to raise

awareness about this disease. To me, those with the latter viewpoint do not fully understand the impact the Ice Bucket Challenge has had on ALS awareness. Not only has it increased my personal knowledge on the disease (which I knew very little about) but I am sure it has done the same for many people.

One argument that I've heard against this challenge is that not everyone is aware of what it is for. Instead people might see it as a funny thing to call out your friends for, but this isn't the case, at least in the videos I've seen.

In nearly every video I've seen, the individual calls it the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge; which by no means makes it sound generic. Naturally, when you hear the first part of that phrase, you'll be inclined to find out what it is if you don't know already. This alone raises the knowledge of ALS across the nation.

Another argument I hear is that the ALS Association is gaining little money in fundraising because the challenge gives the option to dump ice water on yourself or donate. I can give you one

reason, actually millions reasons, why that is not true.

According to Forbes, last year during the same period of the Ice Bucket Challenge, July 29 – Aug 29, the ALS Association raised \$2.6 million in fundraising. During that period this year, the ALS Association has raised over \$100 million dollars. I don't know about you, but in my book raising \$98 million more than the previous year is definitely a success at raising awareness.

Sure the ALS Ice Bucket Challenge is something fun to pass on to your friends, but it's more than that. This challenge has been an incredible success at raising awareness and donations for a serious disease and will hopefully continue to do so in the foreseeable future.

fnstaff 2014-2015

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Time to end legal discrimination in state of Ohio

In Ohio, you can be fired for being gay. Shocked? If so, you're not alone. The majority of Ohioans have no idea that Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered people can be legally discriminated against in employment and housing in our state. These Ohioans may have to conceal their sexual orientations or gender identities at their workplace because they fear discrimination.

LGBT workers are just like any other worker. They work hard to provide for themselves and their partners and children. One-in-five same-sex couples in Ohio are supporting children, and would struggle to do so if dismissed from work due to their sexuality.

To further illustrate the impact LGBT workplace discrimination can have on a person, think of a job that you hold now, or have

held in the past. Imagine that one day at work, your employer comes to you, and calls you into their office. They applaud your recent work, and tell you that you are an exemplary employee. However, rumors have been circulating throughout the workplace. Many of your coworkers believe that you may be LGBT. Your supposed sexual orientation or gender identity has made the workplace uncomfortable for them.

For this reason, your boss informs you that you are being dismissed from your position. It doesn't matter if you identify as LGBT or not. The mere suspicion that you are is grounds to be fired from your job. This can happen to any Ohio worker, gay, or straight.

If you are one of the 79 percent of Ohioans who believes this is wrong, and that LGBT Ohioans

should not be victims of discrimination at work, there are ways to help. The simplest way is by writing letters to your state legislators in support of the Equal Housing and Employment Act. Every Ohio voter has two state legislators: a state representative and a state senator. These public officials convene in Columbus to create laws for the residents of Ohio. If you live on campus, and are registered to vote at your campus address, **your state legislators are listed to the right.**

If you are registered elsewhere in Ohio, you can visit <http://www.legislature.state.oh.us/> to learn who your state legislators are. A personal letter to your legislators can be extremely persuasive. To them, it is important to know how voters genuinely feel about an issue, and personal letters do just

that.

For that reason, I am holding a letter-writing session in KU 310 from 6 P.M. - 6:30 P.M. on Sept. 4th. This session will be an easy way for students to write letters while letting me worry about envelopes, postage, and addresses. If you cannot make the session, feel free to email me your letters, and I will print them out and mail them for you. My email is brillm3@udayton.edu. Finally, if you would like to learn more about this issue, please visit equalityohio.org.

MICHAEL BRILL
Junior, UD College Democrats President



Rep. Fred Strahorn
77 S. High St., 10th Floor
Columbus, OH 43215

Sen. Bill Beagle
Senate Building
1 Capitol Square, 1st Floor
Columbus, OH 43215

Helping the poor community, everyone's fight

People have responsibility. Now that might sound obvious, but this is a fundamental principle to preserving liberty. It's not, and never has been the government's responsibly to care for the people. As mentioned in my previous article: the welfare state is alive and real. That is why power must be returned to the states. It's in neighborhoods and communities where school service programs are helping the less fortunate. It's businessmen and families donating to charities. The war on poverty ends when the government stops trying to win. Let the people fight this battle. Let families care for their neighbors. Don't force them upon this task for it helps no one. Let this be understood by the following example from filmmaker Dinesh D'souza:

You and I are on a long hike in the woods. We have been hiking for quite sometime now and we determine to take a break. I sit down and decide to enjoy a peanut but-

ter and jelly sandwich that I made, packed, and paid for with my own money. You don't have a sandwich so you ask for half of mine and I give it to you. This is a moral transaction. As a result, I feel good about myself. I gave a member of my community something they needed and I know exactly whom I helped. I would gladly do it again. You also feel good. You feel a sense of obligation and want to pay it back. This is how the war on poverty is won - people willingly helping people.

Now let's look at the same situation but instead of me giving you my sandwich, some government bureaucrat comes running over, holds a gun to my head and says give that man your sandwich. The outcome is the exact same. You have my sandwich. However the moral action behind it is gone, the government has stripped the value out of this action. I deserve no more acknowledgement because I did not give it away willingly, you

feel no gratitude for receiving the sandwich, but rather you feel entitled to more sandwiches instead of just one.

It's important to note that the notion of believing that someone who has never been poor can't help the poor is misguided. One's economic status is irrelevant.

The United States is one of the most generous countries in the world. Since our founding we have taken care of others. We have established private charities, comforted the homeless, and offered a hand to the mentally and physically disabled. The federal government has no responsibility on this matter. In fact, they have created

an unhealthy relationship with the less fortunate and the rich, known as the redistribution of wealth. The war on poverty is not the government's fight. The moral, caring individuals that are the people of the United States are the only ones who can win it. We need to return the power to the people and see the difference one can make.

Look no further than our school, The University of Dayton. It is here at our university that students, not government, are winning the war on poverty. It is the idea that a nationally ranked catholic university is changing how our community interacts with our neighbors that gives oth-

ers hope. Simply put, the University of Dayton is a soldier for the poor because of the individuals that make up the community. Ask not what others can do for you, ask what you can do for others.

KEVIN JOSEPH
Senior, Entrepreneurship

"We need to return the power to the people and see the difference one can make."

ourpolicy

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Opinions editorials can be submitted at any time to
Opinions Editor, Evan Shaub, at Shaube1@udayton.edu

DANIEL MASSA
Staff Writer

The University of Dayton submitted bids to the NCAA for the rights to host future NCAA Men's Basketball tournament games Aug. 6 with an expected decision date from the NCAA in early Dec. 2014.

The bids span the 2016, 2017 and 2018 tournaments and apply to both the First Four, which the university has hosted since its inception in 2011, and second and third round games, which were last played in Dayton in 2013.

Fans will have to wait before marking their calendars for Dayton's next NCAA tournament dates. Scott DeBolt, Senior Associate Athletic Director at UD as well as the director of UD Arena, expects the NCAA to announce the bid winners for 2016-18 around Dec. 1. The First Four has already been confirmed for 2015, with games at UD Arena March 17 and 18.

DeBolt is confident that Dayton's legacy of success in not only

hosting tournament games, but providing participating student-athletes with a great experience, position the area to continue its partnership with the NCAA as a tournament host.

"It would have to be a really tough bid or a change in philosophy for the NCAA to take it someplace else," DeBolt said.

According to UD alum Matt Farrell, who represents the community on the bid organizing committee, bids contain any information the NCAA requests in regards to hosting an event and take into account factors such as ticket sales projections, hotel space and other information about logistics and the surrounding area.

As the host of the First Four and second and third round games in 2013, Dayton made NCAA tournament history as the first single site to host 10 games during a single tournament. Dayton also holds the national record of 105 total tournament games as a host.

As with any large-scale, community-wide project, there is a lot of teamwork involved throughout the

bidding process. The local organizing committee or LOC, chaired by local business leader and UD alum J.P. Nauseef, has many UD alumni on the board comprised of 50 local leaders representing various industries, businesses, government and civic organizations.

“The work of the LOC is praised around the country,” Farrell said. “From ticket sales, to tickets donated to Wright-Patt and local students... the work of the LOC is a huge reason why Dayton has been so successful as a host.”

Debolt assumes the role of tournament manager in March when the NCAA comes to town, working with the local organizing committee, the visitors' bureau, and the NCAA.

“As the tournament manager, I am the liaison with the NCAA Men’s Basketball staff,” DeBolt said. “I work hand-in-hand with them coordinating anything that they need.”

Both DeBolt and Farrell feel the Dayton region and the NCAA benefit greatly from their partnership, which has included at least one

NCAA tournament game in Dayton every year since 2001. While the NCAA enjoys the ticket sales and TV exposure, Dayton and the surrounding area benefit from a hefty economic impact.

“It’s a no-brainer for the Dayton Region and it’s a no-brainer for the NCAA,” DeBolt said.

DeBolt estimates the economic impact of hosting the First Four comes out to around \$4.5 million coming into the Dayton region, with about triple that amount flowing in when second and third round games are hosted here as well. These figures do not calculate the free, earned media value and exposure created for the university and the community.

In order to maximize the impact on the community from hosting the NCAA Tournament, the local organizing committee created The Big Hoopla in the fall of 2011, according to Farrell.

The Big Hoopla organizes several events around the time of the tournament and also serves as a charitable organization, giving away tickets to Airmen from

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base
and local students.

The Big Hoopla's events offering include a basketball and STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) education event for grade school students in addition to the Hoopla Four Miler, a community running event which takes place on Selection Sunday, the day all matchups in the NCAA tournament are announced.

While The Big Hoopla spikes local interest in the NCAA Tournament, Farrell said people in the Dayton area do not need much convincing to attend a game or at least take part in an event leading up to the tournament.

“The fans in the Dayton region are America’s most passionate college basketball fans,” Farrell said. “This message was echoed by nearly every national media outlet throughout the Flyer’s Elite Eight run last spring.”

“We feel confident and believe we have positioned ourselves to capitalize based on the results the community has delivered over the last few years,” Farrell added.

[illegible]

VOLLEYBALL

Highly rated freshman exhibits poise, patience

KEITH RAAD
Asst. Sports Editor

She had never heard of the University of Dayton. She knew neither the school history nor its volleyball accolades.

It's hard to know these things when you never turn on the television to watch basketball, football, or even volleyball. The only thing freshman outside and right side hitter Jessica Sloan would listen to was the Golf Channel while she did her homework.

Her strong connection to sports comes from a love of playing them. It's difficult categorize her attitude toward watching them on television.

"When I [watch sports], I get really 'antsy' and want to be playing that sport," Sloan said. "So I don't really follow any. If a person or team isn't doing well, I want to go in and play. I feel so bad when others are doing poorly. I freak out for them. I don't really know where that comes from."

Her humility is charming. Sloan arrives to Dayton's volleyball team with a state-championship laden resume, but the title of No. 1 ranked outside hitter in the state of Georgia. Sloan hit a .421 percentage her senior year. The two-year high school captain garnered a career hitting percentage of .406 over the four years.

For the Marietta, Georgia native, volleyball has become second-nature ever since she discovered air-conditioning. Sloan ditched the outdoor sports like softball, soccer, and tennis for the cool air and the tight, concentrated energy, she said.

"The whole mixture of energy on the court just hypes me up," she said. "There are so many different skills that you have to be good at. There's so much involved and it's a team sport. I really like that aspect of it. It's not like hitting a baseball. It's high energy, fast-paced, and there are a lot of areas to succeed in."

As a starter for UD's team in her freshman season, Sloan keeps her emotions at bay through her mature approach.

"So many people tell me that I

look like I have no emotion on the court," Sloan said. "I try to stay level-headed so that the opposing team doesn't see me happy or sad - the perfect poker face."

Her first taste of Division I volleyball came against Bowling Green University, the University of Pittsburgh, and Middle Tennessee State University when UD opened their season at the Hampton Inn Invitational Aug. 29-30. Her debut was a little frustrating, she said. Sloan had a negative hitting percentage against Bowling Green and Pitt.

"I was super frustrated," Sloan said. "I'm still transitioning. But coach talked to me about different shots. I have a tendency to hit low. I can jump high, but it doesn't really help me if my hand doesn't get that high. I just have to focus on keeping my hand high."

It's a one of many skills to be perfected as an all-around player, but Sloan likes to take each one step-by-step.

"I tried so hard to focus on that [against Middle Tennessee] and tried to hit it hard," Sloan said. "[Coach] Tim [Horsmon] keeps telling me to hit it harder and harder because the shot placement doesn't work like it did in high school."

For someone rated so high and dressed with so many accolades in high school, Sloan said she doesn't focus on the numbers.

"One of my coaches told me, 'one bad day does not make you a bad player,' so I try to keep that in mind," Sloan said. "It's proof that they still support me when I'm not doing well. It keeps me confident and to not fall apart after one mistake."

The coaches sitting on the sidelines have had the perfect style for Sloan's personality.

"I love the whole mix of them," Sloan said. "I think it's perfect. I've never had such a good combination before."

Horsmon takes a reserved role as a head coach. Instead of standing and shouting during each and every point, he sits during most of the match, and picks his spots.

"It's kind of nice he gives us the reins to do what we want," said Sloan. "I feel so much more mature than high school or club because if



Freshman outside and right side hitter Jessica Sloan skies for a put away Sept. 5 against the University of Nebraska. The Flyers lost in straight sets to the No. 12 ranked team in the nation. Ian Moran/Chief Photographer

we mess up, we can mess up aggressively. Him just sitting down and letting us play allows us to make mistakes without getting completely devastated."

It's the maturity and confidence to deal with struggles that make Sloan very capable - and dangerous, on the court.

"There are players that, when they miss a hit, are scary to be around. I just try to not play like that. I try to play where people want to be around me. If I miss a hit, I think about what I can do the next time," Sloan said.

After weekend where the team went 2-1 Sept. 5-6, UD faces the University of Toledo, Cleveland State, and the Naval Academy as part of the Cleveland State Tournament Sept. 12-13.

UD takes a 4-2 record to the tournament in Cleveland and travels to Jacksonville, Florida for the North Florida Invitational Sept. 19-20. Atlantic-10 play begins Friday, Sept. 26 at the University of Duquesne.

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If interested in writing about the scores, stories and features surrounding Dayton sports

contact Sports Editor Chris Bendel at bendelc1@udayton.edu.

Former defensive back earns NFL opportunity

CHRIS BENDEL
Sports Editor

If you were to walk into the Ghetto's 231 Lowes St. during the 2013 NFL preseason, you might have found red-shirt senior and UD football team captain cornerback Kyle Sebetic watching Eli Manning and the New York Giants on television in between the 2013 Dayton Flyers' training camp.

Less than a year later Sebetic found himself closer to the action, in a much different position.

As a 2014 undrafted free-agent signee of the Giants, he now found himself roaming the sidelines and teammates with Super Bowl winning quarterback Manning and three-time pro-bowl cornerback Antrel Rolle, who he remembered watching play at the University of Miami over 10 years ago.

"The biggest thing is being with guys who I watched playing on TV when I was growing up," Sebetic said. "I was out there on the same field with guys I've been watching play my whole life."

According to Sebetic, he played mostly as a safety during his time with the Giants. He saw time in four pre-

season games and also worked with the team's special teams unit during 38 days of training camp before league rules required NFL teams to reduce their rosters to 75 players.

He was one of 11 players waived in the Giants' roster moves triggered by the reductions in roster size Aug 26.

Sebetic was the first UD football player to play in the NFL exhibition seasons since 1980, according to UD athletics.

A two-time First Team All-Pioneer Football League cornerback, Sebetic entered the UD program in 2009, where he redshirted as a freshman. A four-year starter for the UD defense thereafter, he started 39 out of UD's 44 games from 2010-2013.

After graduating from UD in December, the Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin native traveled to Chicago, began working out at a local training facility, and officially signed with an agent in anticipation of the wave of undrafted free-agent signings following the NFL draft which was held May 8-10.

He first worked out in front of NFL scouts during the University of Toledo's pro day March 10, which in turn, led to a tryout with the Giants in the

days immediately following the NFL draft.

Sebetic signed with the Giants June 3 and began participating in the team's organized team activities or OTA's until NFL training camp began July 20 in East Rutherford, New Jersey.

Sebetic said he didn't internalize his role as a representative of a small program like UD in the NFL until he arrived for the first day of camp.

"It's a pretty special feeling," Sebetic said. "I didn't realize how unique it was until I actually got there and I was talking to guys from Auburn and Ohio State."

He thought to himself, I'm the only kid from UD in the whole NFL.

Sebetic and the Giants opened up the 2014 preseason with a matchup against the Washington Redskins in Canton, Ohio in the NFL's annual Hall of Fame Game at Fawcett Stadium.

In front of 22,052 fans, Sebetic stepped onto the field for the first time late in the fourth quarter, realizing his childhood goal.

"Growing up as a kid, I always told people I wanted to play in the NFL," Sebetic said. "My family, my friends all knew that. It was a dream I had."

As the seconds ticked down on the Redskins play clock, Sebetic prepped himself and focused on the moment he had worked for his whole life.

"There were a lot of nerves and emotions kind of going through me but once I got out there I calmed down and just relaxed and played," Sebetic said.

Back in Ohio, he saw glimpses of the UD faithful he had become accustomed to over the years which he said added to his special night.

"With the game being back in Ohio, I think a lot of people knew that I was going to be there so when I was warming up before the game or walking around the sideline I was constantly hearing people yelling 'Go Dayton Flyers.'"

He quickly realized that at the professional level, the mental aspect of the game amplifies.

"Everything is way more complex than college like the schemes and the defenses. Everything you need to know is way more mental than college," he said.

Sebetic said head coach Tom Coughlin runs the locker room with an emphasis on punctuality. All of the



Former UD cornerback Kyle Sebetic. Photo courtesy of UD athletics.

clocks in the Giant's training facility are set five minutes ahead of time. It's a concept that the players like to call "Coughlin time."

Sebetic admits that during his college education at UD, sometimes he wasn't running on Coughlin time when rushing to classes on campus.

Of course, that's only one of the differences between the life of a college student and life of a professional he encountered on his journey from a home on UD's Lowes St. to MetLife Stadium, the home of the NFL's New York Giants.

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Attend an Open Military Science 101 class (MIL 101) behind O'Reilly Hall from 11:00 to 3:00 on Friday, 29 August or Saturday, 30 August.

FOOTBALL

Tailback shatters rushing record in Dayton victory

CHRIS BENDEL
Sports Editor

Senior tailback Connor Kacsor came up two yards short on a fourth and six with 1:22 remaining in Dayton's 2014 season opening, 23-14 victory against Georgetown University Sept. 6 at Welcome Stadium.

Kacsor rushed to the sideline visibly frustrated as the Georgetown offense took over on downs. Even though the outcome of the game was not in doubt, a first down would have given the Dayton offense the privilege to run out the clock.

Immediately following the fourth down attempt, the crowd of 3,468 erupted in cheers. Not at the result of the play, but because the public address announcer's voice boomed that Kacsor had set the Dayton single-game rushing record with a 301-yard, 34 carry performance.

"Honestly, I didn't know I broke the record until the announcer announced it," Kacsor said.

He was locked in at the task in hand.

"I wasn't thinking about the record," Kacsor said. "I was more worried about getting that first down and securing the win. I came to the sideline and I was honestly upset I didn't get that first down."

Head coach Rick Chamberlin said he was also unaware of Kacsor's numbers until the official announcement. He didn't realize Kacsor totaled 297 rushing yards before Dayton's final offensive play. While short of the first down, the four-yard rush gives

Kacsor the title of the first 300-yard rusher in school history.

"When we got to fourth down, we asked who's our guy," Chamberlin said. "Everyone knows Connor's our number one guy back there."

Kacsor credits his offensive line, a unit that only returned two starters from last season, for opening holes for him throughout the afternoon. He said they should share in the accolades of the record.

The tailback now holds the first and third most single-game rushing yards in school history. Last season, against the University of Davidson Oct. 5, 2013, Kacsor was seven yards shy of Jermaine Bailey's records of 251 yards.

As only the second 300-yard performer on the ground in Pioneer Football League's 22-year history, Kacsor was named the PFL offensive player of the week Sept. 7.

Against Georgetown of the Patriot League, he surpassed Bailey's mark by 50 yards. He also scored UD's first touchdown of the season with 2:11 remaining in the first half giving Dayton a 13-7 lead at the break.

Junior placekicker William Will, who was selected as the PFL special teams player of the week for his performance, hit three field goals on the afternoon, including a 49-yarder in the first quarter, which was the longest field goal by a UD kicker in 30 years.

Redshirt senior quarterback and four year starter Will Bardo was 19-33 for 176 yards passing with one touch-

down and an interception on the day.

Bardo connected with redshirt senior receiver Branden Johnson on a 19-yard touchdown pitch and catch late in the third quarter, pushing UD's lead to 20-7. Johnson finished with six receptions for 61 yards.

Redshirt senior receiver Gabe Macis also recorded six receptions for 63 yards.

Georgetown answered two drives later with a touchdown of their own, before Will's third field goal wrapped up the scoring with 7:08 to go in the fourth quarter.

Throughout the afternoon, the coaching staff relied on their workhorse tailback, who consistently reached the second level of the Georgetown defense.

Chamberlin said Kacsor's adept, quick moves down the field make it difficult for opposing defenders to get a clear shot on the back.

Kacsor said the team worked all week in practice preparing for a tough Georgetown defensive line with an emphasis on bringing the UD power rushing attack to the next level of their opponent's defense.

"Once I get to that second level I'm mainly looking for a touchdown and I'm just letting my instincts roll," Kacsor said.

UD will travel to Pittsburgh this weekend for a matchup against Duquesne University. The noon game will be the second of three non-conference games on the schedule before opening Pioneer League play Oct. 4 at Davidson.



Senior tailback Connor Kacsor tortures the Georgetown defense Saturday, Sept. 6 in a 23-14 Flyer victory. Kacsor set UD's single-game record with 301 yards rushing. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Flyers continue tough non-conference stretch



STAFF REPORT

The Big Ten Conference overwhelmed the Dayton Women's Soccer team as the Ohio State University and Indiana University took down the Flyers at the Ohio State Tournament Sept. 5-7.

The Buckeye offense showed its teeth early scoring 67 seconds into the game and again before the 20 minute mark. Junior forward Ashley Campbell and sophomore midfielder Erin O'Malley netted goals for the Flyers, but OSU slotted two more en route to a 4-2 victory.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, senior forward Kelsey Smigel notched on a cross from Campbell to tie the contest 1-1 in the 81st minute. However, Indiana's senior midfielder Jordan Woolums scored the game-winning goal in the 87th minute. The 2-1 Flyer loss moves

their record to 2-3-1. UD is 0-2 in two goal games this year.

Dayton will travel to the West Coast to face California's Santa Clara Sept. 12 at 10 p.m. and Stanford University Sept. 14 at 4 p.m. Santa Clara is 3-2 and led by senior forward Sofia Huerta and her team-leading three goals. Santa Clara won the lone match between the two schools, a 3-1 victory over Dayton in 2001.

Sunday's matchup features the No. 4 ranked Stanford Cardinal who is unbeaten in four matches. Stanford boasts victories over then No. 4 North Carolina, then No. 14 Portland and then No. 18 Duke. Goalkeepers Jane Campbell and Sarah Cox have yet to surrender a goal in 2014. Senior forward Chioma Ubogagu has three goals and an assist to lead Stanford. The Cardinal defeated Dayton 6-1 in 2001.

UD received three votes in the most recent women's national rankings released on Sept. 2 and the Flyers are ranked No. 4 in the NSCAA Mid-Atlantic Region rankings also released Sept. 2.

Following the trip Dayton will host two more non-conference opponents, Ohio University and the University of Toledo, before their final non-conference matchup on the road at Oklahoma State University.

Saint Louis travels to Baujan Field Saturday Oct. 4 for a 5 p.m. kick-off in the Atlantic 10 Conference season. The 2013 Flyers won seven of eight conference matches including all four home games.

UD is looking for its first Atlantic 10 Tournament Championship since 2011. In the 2012 and 2013 championships, Dayton was eliminated in a shootout.

Junior forward Ashley Campbell, sporting UD's new brand, boots a ball against UC Santa Barbara Friday, Aug. 29 in the Flyers home opener. UD won 2-0. Campbell recorded a goal and three shots. Chris Santucci/Photo Editor

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